PARIS UNDER DEFEAT.

The French Capital in Peril in Past Times and at the Present. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

When, in 1813, Paris was declared in a state of stege, and it became an ascertained fact that those contemptible allies were actually on the road towards Paris, an immense thrill went through the capital, and, say contemporary writers, it was a touching sight to behold the patriotism of the masses, old men clamoring for arms, and middle-aged men flying to the frontier to help to repel the invaders. His-tory repeats itself, and the same touching ex hibition had been witnessed just about a hundred years before, when it seemed likely that a long era of military glory was going to be crowned by the appearance of M. de Malbrook and M, le Prince Eugene within the precincts of the city gates. On that occasion the old king declared that if the enemy set foot on French soil he would put himself at the head of his nobles and go to meet the foe in person-which was a noble speech, and must have sounded grandly to Mdme. de Maintenon, but which in sober prose meant simply this—that if the army were routed his Majesty would kindly go and add to the confusion by placing himself where he was not wanted. However, the French are nothing if not magniloquent; and Louis XIV could no more have helped delivering a pompous oration than could the withered patriots of 1813 have helped piping shrilly for matchlocks. And yet it must be confessed that the motives which made these old gentlemen of 1813 pipe for matchlocks would not, perhaps, have borne the test of very impartial scrutiny. Already on the return of his Imperial Majesty from the Russian campaign there had been awkward signs that the Paris of January, 1813, was not the Paris of January, 1812. That dignified body, the Senate, had actually been known to look sulky not defiantly sulky; that would have been a stroke of independence to which those legislators were not quite equal; but ominously sulky, as though saying to their master: - "If you are successful in this next campaign we may hold out the hope that you will find us down on all-fours as previously, but if you fail it will be another story. Among the people the demonstrations had been even more significant. At a review of recruits some workmen of the Faubourg St. Antoine had cried out to the Emperor that they were willing enough to lend him their arms, but that they wanted liberty in exchange; and, while paying a visit to the Halles, Napoleon had been accosted by a fishwoman, who had said to him good-naturedly, but boldly, "When are you going to give us page. Sire?"—a question which evoked a reply which M. de Las Cases-that sublime Jenkins-appears to think triumphant, for his Majesty's words were, "Mind your own business, woman, and let me do mine." Honest M. Las Cases! According to him it was no business of these poor fish-fags what the conqueror did with their money, their hushands, and their sons.

Well, the new army was raised, departed, and was beaten; and it was then that the immense thrill took place, that the middleaged men set off for the frontier, and that the old ones clamored for weapons, as above stated. It must have been a touching sight, but it was not an agreeable one to the Ministers, who knew better than to deliver arms to people who might employ them stardily enough against the enemy, but who might show an unpleasant disinclination to give them up when once the war was over; for the fact is, loyalty was unmistakably on the wane. Leipzig was as a wet blanket on the imperialism of the Parisians; the defeat at Laon fell like an extra bucket of water. After Arcissur-Aube people reminded one another that they had been opposed to the empire all along, and that they had always foreseen this from the first. As for the Ministers, they were not comfortable. M. Mollieu, Minister of Finance, looked with an exceedingly dismal face into the State coffers, and brooded over a vacuum. M. Champagny, Duc de Cadore, Minister of Foreign Affairs, enjoyed a sinecure, diplomatic relations with foreign powers being momentarily interrupted: M. Bigot de Preameneu, Ministre des Cultes, who had been wont to make bishops march to the rightabout or the leftabout as it suited him, was beginning to find that these holy men showed him their teeth and treated his instructions with coolness, not to say with derision; M. Mole, Minister of Justice, perceived a growing reluctance on the part of the judges to send royalists, and even republicans, to prison, and-what was a much graver sign-M. le Duc de Rovigo, the successor of M. Fouche at the Ministry of Police, no longer tracked out this class of offenders with the same alacrity as of yore. In official drawing-rooms it was admitted that the Emperor had always been rash; in unofficial drawing-rooms that he had never been anything but a knave. The frequenters of cafes wondered how France could have borne him so cravenly; they themselves would have revolted long ago had they found any one to back them. The loudest in the outery were of course the Senators, who felt it quite repugnant to their consciences to countenance a sovereign who was losing battles. When the day of disaster came these Senators, who had licked the dust off the Conqueror's boots, and had cringed as never Senate cringed before, and as only one Senate has cringed since, were the first to turn round like the magnanimous quadruped who kicked the dying lion. It is true-and we may throw them this reason for their excuse-that France was tired out; so tired, indeed, that when the allied sovereigns rode into Paris the inhabitants gave them an ovafion, just as in 1713 the audience at the opera rose en masse one night to cheer an Englishman-Milerd Bolingbroke-who had brought them peace.

For the French are very fond of peace when they are getting the worst of war. Compare the demeanor of our friends in Paris to-day with their entertaining talk a fortnight What have we done with those invincibles of the Cafe du Helder who gave Mdlles. Lestie and Lais rendezvous at Berlin? Where have we put those funny pictures of Herr von Bismarck being impelled across the Rhine by an avenging foot? What has become of all those gentlemen who, with broadsheet maps and colored pins, showed us the precise spot where General von Moltke was to be discomfited? Well, they are not reduced to silence-we will do them that justice: for they vociferate louder than ever, and there is not one of them but is persuaded that if this and that had not happened, and this and that blunder had not been committed, and this and that plan had been followed in preference to this and that other, the French would have triumphed signally. As it is, all is not lost; everything will be repaired soon, and the Prussians will never set foot in Paris-no, never! Alphonse and Jules, the workmen; Achille, the cafe waiter: Hippolyte, the cabman; Ulysses, the costermonger; and Hector, the petit-creve, are all agreed upon this point; for it is they who mean to repel the Prussians.

"Des armes!" they shout- "Give us arms!

"A la frentiere! La patrie est en danger!"all this in a voice that makes the street lamps quake and strikes terror into the souls of cab horses. In vain will you point out to these really terrific warriors that they might perhaps help their patrie more by remaining quiet. "Who talks of quiet, Monsieur, when the foe is on our soil? Give us arms, and lead us to the enemy." And off they sweep down the Boulevard Montmartre, past the Theatrel des Varietes, famous as the birth-

place of General Boum. All these cries, however, are for the public ear; and if you would judge accurately of the state of Achille's, Hector's or Alphonse's soul, you must go seek an interview with those heroes when they are at home in quiet. There is no longer "Des armes! des armes!" but (gloomily) "Oh, cette fichue guerre!" and then, with a significant shake of the fist, precisely the same muttered threat as fiftyseven years ago, when things were beginning to go strong, and the invading tide was sweeping slowly but surely onwards. Do not believe that Jules and Hector are in any haste to be off to the frontier. There is nothing to tempt them in the account of the Prussian mitrailleurs, nothing much to seduce them in the exploits of the needle-gun. They clamor for arms, it is true, but they have another enemy in view besides Herr von Bismarck, and that enemy knows it. Not in vain is that curious law being voted which sends all the able-bodied of twenty-five to thirty-five to the army, and so empties Paris at one swoop of four-fifths of its revolutionists. When those are gone there will be the married men and the men of forty behind-the same men who, in 1813, clamored for firelocks which were promised them, and withheld (just is they will be again). The same men who, sick of a reign that gave them neither peace nor liberty, and culminated in disaster, came to look upon their enemies as liberators. As we have already said, history repeats itself.

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8 25 9t WILLIAM G. CROWELL, Secretary. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD COMPANY.

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